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Price List

FALL 1953—SPRING 1954

This supersedes all prior prices quoted at any time.
See Nursery location inside page.

NUT TREE NURSERIES

JOHN W. HERSHÉY, Owner

Downingtown, Pa.

This Nursery is National Headquarters for
Information on Scientific Tree Crop Culture

The salvation of our hills.

Get Rich without plowing. Grow nuts on shade trees.

"Plant until you're Planed."



U.S. Department of Agriculture

WE DON'T GROW TREES TO SELL
WE SELL TREES TO GROW



Bearing Chinese Chestnut 4 Yrs. Old

This is a 4 yr. tree representing our 300 tree chinese chestnut planting. Photoed last year. Don't know what the crop is today as I've been an invalid this year. But I'll say this. When our groves on marginal land hit their stride in bearing I'm going to (if I'm still living) send each one of you old "graybeards" a post card to bring in your grandchildren. You teach them the pleasures of your youth, pay by the lb. for what you pick, nothing for YOUR pleasure.

We have the largest block of largest chestnut trees in America. That means quick bearing for you.

$$\frac{\text{Idle People}}{\text{Idle Acres}} + \frac{\text{Idle Money}}{\text{Tree Crops}} = \text{Prosperity}$$

Landscapers send for our odd lot list.

NOTE—LOCATION—4 miles Northwest of Downingtown at Guthrieville on U.S. Route 322 (the Horseshoe Pike.) Turn north at stone school house $\frac{1}{4}$ mile past Guthrieville, second place on left. Coming from the West turn left second road past the old Manor Church. From super highway, get off at Downingtown, follow signs to Eagle, turn left at hotel, continue about $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles, see young nut grove on left, turn in, first farm on right. NO SUNDAY BUSINESS. NOTE—Take time to read this page and the next before ordering. It'll save you disappointment when trees are not what you expected.

HOW WELL WILL AMERICA EAT IN 1975 asks the scientist? The answer is—How well will America put her “hill soil” to work. Any one on the inside track of Benson will do as good as the man who found the Concord Grape IF he can sell him on putting our abandoned hill farms, slopes, and rocky fields to “Crop Trees” for man and beast. Don’t let the 1953 surpluses disturb you. Our agric’lly abused soils will suddenly leave us in the lurch. Then what will we eat? Plant “Tree Crops” now and have them bearing when slacked off “plow production” crosses with 20 million extra mouths to feed. Think it over and write me about 10 or 100 acres of chestnuts.

Let us continue to serve you. Thanks for your many good wishes and the same to you.

Can a farmer continue if he only conserved his cows, chickens and seed? Conservation is negative.

Nature is positive—a creator and re-creator—producer and reproducer. “Plant a Tree or a State Full.” Make your slogan “**BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THRU LIVING THINGS.**” Let’s go America.

To you who plant a tree or a “state full” to help a prostrate continent reclaim it’s lost horizons—I say “thanks”.

THE HERSHEY WAY. This folks is the starting at the beginning of—growing our trees in proper soil, organically managed. Then selection of seed for understock and scions to graft with.

Take advantage of quick production by setting our large healthy trees organically grown. It’ll help you get rich without plowing. Here, on America’s #1 Tree Crop farm, we find 8-10 ft. trees 5 yrs. ahead of small trees in 3 yrs.

Organically grown—There’s no stuttering and no alternative. (For the Best You Must Plant The Best). Organically grown trees proved their worth as never before in droughts. Few die for customers.

NEXT STEP—We cut the tops—the branches—in short “the brush” off them to balance with the roots sheared off in digging, to give them a chance to start for you. Then dip in a costly wax to keep them from drying out until started.

All these things—plus our quarter century of experience in progeny testing makes just one place to buy better nut trees. That's here.

PLEASE NOTE: That crook in the stem of the tree is the "Hall Mark" of quality. If it isn't there, your tree isn't grafted.

TERMS

Prices subject to change without notice.

We like cash with order except where special terms are arranged or from old customers with good credit.

All prices f.o.b. Nursery. Orders up to \$5.00 of small size stock can be mailed—add 13% for all orders to be prepaid. 20% West of Miss. **Minimum prepaid cost for express \$1.60.**

Express, delivers in half the time—few losses, no squawks on claims. Freight is best for heavy shipments.

Our responsibility for transportation ceases when shipment has been delivered to the hands of the carrier (or transportation agency).

No order where an affidavit must accompany invoice will be considered for less than \$10.00.

Please Note: we can not guarantee our trees to grow. Planting instructions are attached to the order. For cultural care our 25¢ booklet (see back page) will be your guide. Follow it and you'll be proud you planted.

Six of one variety sold at the dozen rate.

All trees cut back and waxed dipped.

PLEASE NOTE: If you have some ground you would like to put to use—don't know what to plant, come and talk it over. I'll help you. Make an appointment if possible.

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS—Walnut-Chestnuts

I suggest you start out with a planting of walnut 60 x 60 feet, this makes 12 per acre. Then set a chestnut between each walnut on the row making 12 chestnuts per acre. This gives you a nice balance in space and soil use for the walnut is tall and deep rooted and the chestnut is more shallow rooted with a lower head. Plus a 60 ft. middle for farming.

NOTE: We had a bad graft failure this year hence no small stock.

— Grafted Black Walnut

Bears 3 to 5 yrs.

Juglans Nigra

The Commercial Tree of the North

The black walnut tree—monarch of the field, forest, and furniture business has no peer in the temperate regions of the world. The nut's so tasty—so valuable as a food they're as profitable to put your money in as war.

The thin shelled varieties we offer have been propagated and tested for half a century by diligent men seeking the better things of life. This all adds up to big dividends for the planter who will—marry a piece of soil and put a dream to work. I'm doing it. See above paragraph on how to start.

The thin-shelled grafted varieties. The commercial nut tree and a good partner for the Chestnut.

Thomas, the leader and all around nut.

Elmer Meyers, the more I see of this nut the better I like it. So's my customers. For those who like the Stabler, this will take it's place—is as thin-shelled, better bearer, better kernel.

Ohio, most ornamental foliage. Best bearer with poor care.

Prices next page.

Cornell, (my introduction) a new northern selection of Thomas seedling. Cornell says Cornell matures its nuts at Ithaca in cool summers when native trees fail. Cracks as well as the Thomas. Try them especially in the north.

	Each	Dozen
6— 7 ft. heavy.....	\$4.00	\$40.00
7— 8 ft. heavy.....	4.50	45.00
8—10 ft. heavy.....	5.00	50.00
10—12 ft. extra heavy.....	6.00	60.00

Black Walnut Seedlings. A Wm. Penn Tree Selection

Bears 5 to 7 years
(My Introduction—My Selection)
J. Nigra

For large commercial plantings where machines will crack them, these are the trees to plant if you can't afford a grafted tree.

Remember these are not in the "just seedlings" class. Fast growers—nut nearly as good as Thomas. Customers say so.

	Each	Dozen
One year.....	\$.50	\$ 5.00
2—3 ft.....	1.00	10.00
3—4 ft.....	1.25	12.50
4—5 ft.....	1.50	15.00

Butternuts *J. Cinerea*. Select Seedlings Only

	Each
5— 6 ft.....	\$2.00
6— 7 ft.....	2.25
7— 8 ft.....	4.00
8—10 ft.....	5.00

English or Persian Walnut

Juglans Regia

Broadview Variety

This is the finest variety yet known to the east. Have nuts on nursery trees this year. Very hardy. Attractive for lawn or shade. Customers report heavy bearing.

I'm afraid I haven't raved enough about this fine variety to have it appreciated. Selected by J. U. Gellatly of British Columbia, Canada, years and years ago from a planting of 100 trees of seed brought in from Russia. Stands as much as 34 below zero in Canada.

Grafted on Black Walnut.

Bears in 5 to 7 years.

	Each	Dozen
6— 7 ft. heavy.....	\$5.00	\$50.00
7— 8 ft. heavy.....	7.00	70.00
8—10 ft. heavy.....	10.00	

Paw Paws (*Asimina Triloba*)

Am pleased to offer seedling at the following prices
Don't have many roots but will grow with care.

Plant 2 for Pollination.

	Each	Dozen
2—3 feet.....	\$.50	\$ 5.00
3—4 feet.....	1.00	10.00

Filberts (*Corylus Avelana*)

(plant two for pollination)

Bears 3 to 5 years—18 feet height

Barcellona, Nonpareil. Pollenators—Davianna and Du-Chilly. Do extra well in moist soils but grows anywhere.

	Each	Dozen
3—4 ft.....	\$2.00	\$20.00
4—5 ft.....	2.25	22.50
5—6 ft.....	2.50	25.00

CUT LEAF FILBERT—Nut very small, good bearer. Foliage odd and different.

	Each
2—3 ft.....	\$2.00

Hybrid Filberts (*C. Mildredii*)

Plant two for Pollination.

Our observation of the hybrids has been, surer bearers. First prize winner at the famous Penna. Farm Show 1952.

↙ **Bixby**, and several numbered varieties.

Will substitute with filberts if supply is exhausted.

	Each
3—4 ft.....	\$2.00
4—5 ft.....	2.25
5—6 ft.....	2.50

↳ American Hazels (*C. Americana*)

Better bearers than others but nuts are smaller.

Plant two for Pollination.

↙ **Rush**, a fine selection of Penna. hazels.

↙ **Winkler**, excellent from Iowa.

	Each
1—3 ft.....	\$2.00
3—4 ft.....	2.25

HAZEL—HYBRID FILBERT SEEDLINGS

	Each	Dozen
2 yr. 12—18 in.....	.50¢	
1 yr.....		\$3.00

↳ Chestnuts (Chinese) *Castanea Mollissima*

Sweet, delicious, Blight resistant.

Will not thrive on damp or heavy soils.

Set 40 x 40 feet for orchard, 28 per acre.

Plant two for pollination. Bears 3-5 years.

These are the finest, heavy calipered largest sized quality trees offered in America.

A sprinkling of nuts cover the block.

They come so nearly true from seed, we recommend the planting of seedlings for home and commercial use. A large field awaits the use of the Chestnut for marketing and hog feed. I've planted 300.

One man reported his 21, 13-year-old trees bearing 1,836 lbs. Want in on it?

A most marvelous opportunity awaits the planters of these blight resistant chestnuts. But remember. We're selling you lawn beauty and nuts or a good bank account in a commercial planting. Trees grow low-spready, with a tendency to crookedness. Don't buy if you prefer a straight clothes tree to future beauty and nuts.

	Each	Dozen	Hundred
1— 2 ft.....	\$1.10	\$11.00	\$ 80.00
2— 3 ft.....	1.25	12.50	90.00
3— 4 ft.....	1.75	17.50	125.00
4— 5 ft.....	2.25	22.50	160.00
5— 6 ft.....	2.50	25.00	200.00
5— 6 ft. heavy.....	2.75	27.50	210.00
6— 7 ft.....	3.00	30.00	225.00
6— 7 ft. heavy.....	3.25	32.50	250.00
7— 8 ft.....	3.50	35.00	265.00
7— 8 ft. heavy.....	3.75	37.50	285.00
8—10 ft.....	4.00	40.00	300.00
8—10 ft. heavy.....	5.00	50.00	370.00
8—10 ft. extra heavy.....	6.00		

GRAFTED VARIETIES OF CHESTNUTS

Don't stutter! Don't hesitate! Get your order placed for your share of these bearing trees. I mean the ones you order are bearing.

This is probably the last time these grafted trees will be offered. Unless labor conditions change we'll graft no more chestnut. Get in on the rush.

↙ Abundance:

One of the best for nuts and quality.

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Conn. Yankee:

One of the oldest well performing varieties. Stands 34° below zero.

The following three are the new U. S. Dept. of Agriculture introductions.

Kuling, Meiling, and Nanking.

	Each	Dozen	Hundred
4—5 feet.....	\$4.00	\$40.00	\$267.00
5—6 feet.....	4.25	42.50	280.00

Japanese Chestnuts—*C. Crenata*.

Good bearers. Large nuts

Poor flavor

	Each	Dozen
1—2 ft.....	\$1.00	\$10.00
2—3 ft.....	1.50	15.00
3—4 ft.....	2.00	20.00
4—5 ft.....	2.50	25.00
5—6 ft.....	2.75	27.50
6—7 ft.....	3.00	
7—8 ft.....	3.25	
8—10 ft.....	3.50	

Chinquapin—*C. Pumila*

Rush tree form, grows probably 25 ft. Nut good size for species. Plant 2 for pollination.

	Each
1—2 ft. 2 yr.....	\$1.50
2—3 ft.....	2.00

Shagbark Hickory Hybrids

Hickoria Ovata X Cordiformis

These beautiful trees with their narrow columned head, stiff shiny small leaflets—plus their rapid growing makes them tops for avenues, lawn specimens or clumps. It seems a shame to see rows of maples planted when hybrid shagbarks are better.

These hybrids bear in 5-6 years and lots of good sized thin shelled nuts.

Due to ill health we've run out of these temporarily. Have probably 12 or so 7—12 ft. prices on request.

Hardy Northern Pecan—Bears 7 yrs.

H. Oliviformis

Marvelous for lawns, very ornamental, Bears in 7 to 10 years. However we don't care if we sell you any or not. This marvelous Princess of landscaping is somewhat like a princess to obtain. They're tough to get started while the average customer feels because he's paid good money for it the responsibility of making it grow lies outside his pale. Like marrying a beautiful princess, then ignoring her and demanding the father be responsible for her behavior. If you love trees—"different" trees, we know you'll take care enough to get these started.

These varieties selected over many years of observation as the best.

GREENRIVER, and BUSSERON, plant two for pollination, Prices below.

Hicans

A pecan X shellbark, cross

All hicans are beautiful shiny foliage. All have excellent flavored nuts. Being hybrids are often slow to bear.

Let us select the variety that is best for your locality.

Girard, Bixby, Burton.

Plant two varieties for pollination.

	Each
3—4 ft.....	\$3.75
4—5 ft.....	4.00
5—6 ft.....	4.50

SUGAR MAPLE (*Acer Saccharum*)

This remarkable crop tree, the source of the finest sugar and sirup in the world has been over-looked too long by forester and agricultural expert.

It is most beautiful, drought resistant and rapid growing. The only reason YOU haven't tapped your few trees is because it wasn't brought to your attention in our fast moving society.

Any size you wish just so you get started on your home sugar growing.

	Each	Dozen
4— 5 ft.....	\$1.50	\$15.00
5— 6 ft.....	1.75	17.50
6— 8 ft.....	3.00	30.00
8—10 ft.....	6.00	60.00
10—12 ft.....	8.00	

Honey Locust (Thornless) (*My Introduction*)

Gleditsia triacanthos inermis Sweet pods for cattle feed.

Bears 3-5 years. Famous for growth value.

The agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn, Alabama reports their 8 year trees bore, figured in oats value with 20 trees per acre equal 125 bushels per acre, plus a crop of hay or pasture without cost of annual field preparation, planting and harvesting. Mature trees will grow as much as 300 bushels of Oats food value per acre.

See Complete Food Analysis in 25¢ booklet.

A site better, read Smith's amazing report on them in "Tree Crops". It's listed on back page.

Millwood—This old variety needs no introduction.

Smith—More hardy for northern planting.

Schofer—Originating at Pennsburg, Pa. is 500 miles farther north than the home of other varieties. Hence it's possibilities in hardiness.

	Each	Dozen
3— 4 ft.....	\$2.00	\$20.00
7— 8 ft.....	3.50	35.00
8—10 ft.....	4.00	

Wm. Penn Oaks—(*My Introduction*)

The most amazing thing about oaks is revealed in my selection work on Penn trees. We found a few trees who's seedlings grow more rapidly than sugar maple. It's amazing.

These are the "corn fields of the future." When man grows up to use what he has, he'll **Oak** a mountain ridge, a hill-side, a rocky knoll.

According to production figures of bearing oaks a low of 274 bus. of corn per acre in hog food value can be grown on mts. and steep slopes. You can start YOUR future tax reduction by planting NOW?

Many people insist on a Black, Pin or Red Oak. The **WHITE** is JUST as beautiful in the autumn with the addition of—the BEST oak timber and the BEST acorn for feeding poultry and hogs.

TURKEY—odd, holly leafed, very ornamental.

White Oak (*Quercus Alba*)

Whips root pruned. These grow faster than maples.

Think I can spare you a few hundred. But order early.

	Each	Dozen
2—3 ft.....	\$1.50	\$15.00
3—4 ft.....	2.00	20.00

White Oak (*Q. Alba*) **Turkey Oak (*Q. Cerris*)**

These have remarkable roots and transplant well. No whips—heavy caliper.

	Each	Dozen
4— 5 feet.....	\$3.00	\$30.00
5— 6 feet.....	4.50	45.00
6— 7 feet.....	5.50	55.00
7— 8 feet.....	6.50	65.00
8—10 ft.....	10.00	100.00
10—12 ft.....	12.00	120.00
12—14 ft.....	15.00	

Following for local trade only, no packing.

	Each	Dozen
10—12 ft.....	12.00	120.00
12—14 ft.....	15.00	

Amelanchier

Juneberry—plant two for pollination

Anyone who wasn't raised with the pleasures of filling up on Juneberries as a kid-enjoyed the early beauty of the first-snowy glow of spring bloom—the rich color of their fruit with flocks of song birds eating them missed something. Don't let your children miss it.

Often known as Shadberry, Juneberry, or Servisberry

Bird feed, chicken feed, for dessert, ornamental

Stolenifera—bush form.

Liners—	Each	Dozen	Hundred
6—12 inches.....			\$15.00
Small plants.....	\$0.40	\$ 4.00	25.00
2—3 feet, strong bushy plants.....	.60	6.00	
3—5 feet, strong bushy plants.....	1.00	10.00	
5—6 feet.....	2.00	20.00	
6—7 feet.....	3.00		

Tree Form Amelanchier

A. Laevis and Canadensis

Will substitute one for the other to fill order

	Each
3—4 feet.....	\$ 1.50
4—5 feet.....	1.75
5—6 feet.....	2.25
6—7 feet.....	2.50
7—8 feet.....	3.00
8—10 feet heavy.....	5.00

Persimmon *Diospyros Virginiana* all grafted

Excellent selections of the American species.

Josephine, ripens fruit after the middle of September. Sweet, delicious, yellow.

Early Golden, comes in a few days later, slightly larger, yellow. None over 7-8 ft.

Buhrman, large, late, solid flesh, color a dark marroon with purple bloom. Don't plant north of southern Penna.

Kitch, ripe December 1st, small but delicious. This is the prune of the persimmon world. Dries on tree. So high in sugar content you can see the crystals when you break the flesh. Hangs all winter, slowly dropping to the middle of March. Greatest game food you ever saw. None over 6 ft.

Bears 3-5 years.

	Each
5—6 feet.....	\$2.75
6—7 feet.....	3.50
7—8 feet.....	4.00

Garrettson, Fruit small, one of the sweetest you ever ate. The best for the extreme north. Hardy and ripens well in the Finger Lake region.

One year only 3—5 ft. \$3.00.

Chinese Persimmons

Great Wall — Peiping

And now folks I'm able to offer lots of these excellent, marvelous wonders of Oriental horticulture. You know those large ones you like to buy on the market. These are grafted high to prevent frost burst at ground.

Not recommended hardy north of Southern Penna., Jersey, L. I. and southern Ohio, west.

	Each
5—6 ft, 2 yr.....	\$4.00
6—7 ft.....	5.00

Pears—Blight Resistant, Budded.

Here's a family selection.

MAXINE—Resembles Bartlett—excellent. I've never hooped up this variety too much because, altho knowing it is good, couldn't prove it. Today customers of our local orchard men and others prefer it to the Bartlett. We have a limited supply this year.

WORTON SECKEL—about three-fourths size of Bartlett, flavor Seckel.

DUCHESS—A delightfully fall pear.

Note: Maxine 3—5 ft. only in each price.

	Each	Dozen
3—5 ft. one yr. whips.....	\$2.00	\$20.00
5—6 ft.....	2.25	22.50
6—7 ft. heavy.....	2.50	25.00
7—8 ft. heavy.....	3.50	35.00

Mulberry *Morus*—Grafted.

This mulberry business got me down. Intoxicated with my preaching I thot I'd sell plenty, instead I pulled them out. Now my preaching "cross fired" with reduced production and we're about sold out. Have a few for \$3.50 each.

Capsrun—This is a large fruited everbearer. Hardy, very sweet fruit.

REICHERT—A new hardy everbearing from S.E. Penna. Fruit about same as Hicks but tree more hardy.

Hoopes White—A dandy, pink cheeked, very sweet.

Golden Weeping Willow

The most hardy, the most beautiful of all weeping willows. For fish feed set by the pond and stream. Their insect pests are great fish food. Try them.

	Each
8—10 ft.....	\$5.00
Following for local trade only, no packing.	
10—12 ft.....	7.00
10—12 ft. extra heavy.....	10.00

RED BUD (*Cercis Canadensis*)

As America becomes more conscious of native plants the Red Bud is receiving greater respect, with its purple, rope-like branches of flowers. Maximum height 15 ft.

	Each
3—4 feet.....	\$ 1.50
4—5 feet.....	1.75
5—6 feet.....	2.50
8—10 feet (heavy) blooming.....	6.00
10—12 feet.....	7.50
10—12 feet, extra heavy for loading on truck only.....	10.00

Tree Black Berries

This new and interesting blackberry is supposed to grow—according to the introducer—18 ft. high, bear 7 tons per acre. Fruit large, sweet delicious. Here we find one 3 yr. bush supplies all the fruit a small family needs for 6 weeks.

	Each
Strong one yr. canes.....	\$1.00

ORNAMENTAL BIRD FOOD TREES

You know folks since we quit carrying wildlife stock in quantity people are suddenly getting interested. If you wish me to procure stock for your farm, estate, or club, state your needs in quantity. I'll quote you with pleasure.

Washington Hawthorn, *Crataegus Cordata*. This gorgeous decorator flowers white June 1st, red berries glow in the sun up to January 1st or later in a solid mass. Bird food all winter. Plant two for pollination.

	Each
2—3 ft.....	\$2.50
4—5 ft.....	3.50

Dogwood, Native White Flowering *Cornus Florida*

We have the finest stock in America.

Use 25% sawdust in hole.

	Each	Dozen
3—4 feet.....	\$2.00	\$20.00
4—5 feet.....	2.50	25.00
5—6 feet.....	3.25	32.50
6—7 feet.....	4.00	40.00
7—8 feet.....	5.00	
8—10 ft.....	6.00	

THE SYMPHORICARPUS VULGARIS—Coralberry

These make excellent low informal hedges to cover rough banks and dry knolls. Flowers not too conspicuous—late spring. Foliage attractive all summer. Coralberries are glorious red ropes of “glow” on pendulous sweeping branches. Decorative middle to late winter. Good spring bird food.

Coralberry, known as Red Snowberry or Indian Currant

	Each	Dozen
2—3 feet.....	\$0.75	\$ 7.50
Heavy bushes.....	1.00	10.00

Spirea, Billardi, Pink

Blooms in August a most beautiful pink umbel.	Each
2—4 ft.....	\$1.00

Russian Olive

Eleaganus Augustifolia

Gray attractive foliage all summer and miniature olives in fall make it odd and attractive. Excellent for bird and chicken feed.

Plant two for pollination.

	Each
3—4 feet.....	\$1.25
4—5 feet.....	1.75
5—6 ft.....	2.75
7—8 ft. heavy.....	4.00
8—10 ft. heavy.....	8.00

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE—MORROWII

We have a nice stock of this most beautiful fragrant May flowering bush. Grows 12-18 feet—same spread. Excellent hedging. Gorgeous red berries in fall, fine bird feed.

	Each	Dozen
4—5 feet.....	\$2.00	\$20.00
5—6 feet heavy.....	2.50	25.00

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE—Maacki

Folks this is one of the real Bush Honeysuckles. We have it shading our cave and is a glowing show of red berries fall till January. For real beauty with bird feed this is it. Grows 15—18 ft. Try a few.

	Each
Heavy bushes 2—3 ft.....	\$1.50

↳ Viburnum-Lentago (Black Haw)

We like this bush all summer because of its leathery shining foliage.

It's flowers in late spring extend the spring blooming beauty. Its bunches of blue black sweet fruit nodding in the breezes hangs till January 1st attracts birds by the hundred—children by the dozen. Plant with 25% sawdust. Height 15-18 ft.

	Each
1—2 ft.....	\$1.00
2—3 ft.....	1.75

VIBURNUM OPULUS

↳ (European Highbush Cranberry)

This richly colored red fruited bush glows gorgeously in the autumn and winter sun. Fruit will hang to early winter if birds don't eat them all. Height 12—15 ft. Plant with 25% sawdust in the hole.

	Each
2—3 ft.....	\$1.00
3—4 ft.....	1.50

FLOWERING CRABS

Beautiful pink flowers.
Beautiful fruit, makes the best jelly this side of heaven.

Hopa

	Each
3—4 ft.	\$2.00
4—5 ft.	2.25
5—6 ft.	2.75
6—7 ft.	3.00

European Mt. Ash *Sorbus Aucuparia*

One of the most beautiful small lawn ornamentals. Their attractive fruit grow in large clusters. Not only decorate the home landscape but feed birds, especially quail and pheasants all winter. Must plant 2 for pollination. *Prices below.*

American Mt. Ash, (*Sorbus Americana*)

	Each
4—5 ft.	\$2.25
5—6 ft.	3.00
6—7 ft.	3.75
7—8 ft.	4.00

American Beech

	Each
2—3 feet.	\$1.00

BLUEBERRIES BLUEBERRIES

(*Vaccinium Corymbosum*)

HIGH BUSH

Home Grown Blueberries As You Like Them

FAMILY REQUIREMENTS: Six for two. Double the number for the birds, and children.

DISTANCE TO PLANT: five to six feet apart on row. Rows ten feet apart. How many can you use? Six sold at the doz. rate.

CULTURAL CARE: Remember they **must** have light soil and a heavy mulch. If weeds come through pull them.

PLANTING: It's a good thing to mix the soil 50-50. Peat-leaf mold—and sawdust.

Heavy bearing, Cohansey, Concord, Jersey, Stanley, 5 yr. plants, transplanted. They're lifted with a nice ball. Don't know they're moved. Just keep on bearing.

	Each	Dozen
3—4 feet, extra heavy.	\$4.00	\$40.00
2—4 feet, heavy.	3.00	30.00

STANLEY, RANCOCAS, JERSEY

These are nice plants priced for mail order trade. Plant a lot and let them grow.

	Each	Dozen
12—18 inches.	\$.80	\$8.00

TREE CROPS

An amazing book, Published 1950

400 pages, 145 photos, several charts

A guide to "riches without plowing" by the mature mind of Dr. J. Russell Smith.

He charts our America's #1 Tree Crop Farm here at Downingtown as a guide to those who wish to follow.

Just \$6.00 Postpaid cheaper than any college course offered—more valuable.

Only \$4.80 Postpaid with an order of trees for \$10.00 or more.

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